

**Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION**

"Thanksgiving Turkeys
Cheaper"

This means that Thanksgiving is unanimous, for the great American Bird that Benjamin Franklin wanted to make our national emblem is the national emblem of the American Thanksgiving dinner table. Ice brings the finest of Maryland turkeys safely to you, and Knickerbocker Ice will keep the one you select fresh and sweet from arriving time to oven time.

Knickerbocker is grateful for its great home trade among old and new Knickerbocker families.

**Knickerbocker
ICE
Company**

I. JACOBS & CO.
IMPORTERS
Dressmakers Ladies' Tailors
GOWNS
and
WRAPS
of Exclusive
and Original Design
Formerly priced to \$700.
REDUCED 1/2 AND MORE
Today's Prices Begin at \$75
I. JACOBS & CO.
49 West 46th Street

**Enjoy Your
Thanksgiving
Dinner**
With
PAUL WHITEMAN
And
His Famous Orchestra
At the
Palais Royal
America's Greatest Restaurant
48th St. at Broadway

**CERTAIN PEOPLE
of IMPORTANCE**

INTENSELY real, all of them, men, women and children—the characters in this unusual book will live on and on in the memory. This is no "problem novel." Yet it presents the varied problems of its different characters so realistically and so thoughtfully that you cannot but be enthralled by its living, vital spell.

Hildegard Hawthorne says:

"The book is a remarkable one, the best thing Mrs. Norris has done, an amazing picture of an entire phase of human life, intimately related, full of telling details, frank and sincere."

\$2 at bookstores
Doubleday, Page & Co.

**A Novel of Real Life
by KATHLEEN NORRIS**



THE THOUSANDS of good gifts at Ovington's are a full palette of colors to gain the best expression of the art of giving. And the variety is almost as great as the different pictures that could be painted from the set of paints!

OVINGTON'S
The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue
FIFTH AVENUE AT 39TH ST.

**STANDARD OIL SHIPS
NOT TO GET SUBSIDY**

Bill to Exempt Firms Carrying Own Goods on Own Vessels.

ACTION BY COMMITTEE

Shippers on American Craft to Get No Deductions on Income Levies.

SIX AMENDMENTS PASS

31 Others Fail in House Balancing—Sale of Leviathan Is Restricted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Thirty-seven shots in the shape of amendments were fired at the Administration shipping bill in the House to-day and six struck spots more or less vital.

At adjournment to-night the bill had covered exactly one-third of its tempestuous voyage toward the Senate. Representative Graham (Ill.), a Republican, went home with three of the half dozen amendments in his shooting bag, all put through with the aid of Republican votes.

Early in the fight Representative Edmonds (Pa.), ranking Republican of the Merchant Marine Committee, had framed the bill, formally announced that the section under which the Standard Oil Company, for example, would share in the Government subsidy for transporting its own goods to its own ships would be stricken out bodily.

This, in the view of Western Republicans, added to its chance of passage. Rated as the most important amendment to stand up was the Graham proposal which cut out of the bill the provision under which shippers sending their goods abroad in American vessels would receive a 5 per cent. income tax rebate, which in some instances, it was charged, would have enabled some shippers to escape all income tax payments.

It was adopted by a vote of 56 to 47. Stepping in unexpectedly, Representative Oliver (Ill., Ala.) presented an amendment acceptance of which virtually fixed an upset price for the sale of the steamship Leviathan, the biggest of the Government fleet. This provided that the Leviathan, now being reconditioned, should not be sold at less than the cost of reconditioning. Figures obtained to-night from the Appropriations Committee showed that this cost is estimated at \$8,166,000. First declared defeated, the Oliver proposal won, 81 to 78, by a man to man count as members marched down the aisle.

The fight to rid the bill was begun five minutes after the actual reading started. On his first floor, Mr. Graham put forward an amendment to strike out a section permitting the Shipping Board to sell ships without advertisement or competitive sale. Declaring that the worst scandal in the Government reached into the sale of vast surplus stocks "by negotiated sale," Mr. Graham called upon Republicans to take the section and throw it out.

Representative Mondell (Wyo.), the Republican leader, asserted that while he saw no reason why it should not remain, he was not opposed to its elimination. Mr. Edmonds also took this view. A dozen members were on to discuss it, but a vote was demanded and the motion was adopted almost unanimously.

The other Graham amendment increased the rate of interest on unpaid balances for ships bought from the Government from not less than 4 per cent. to not less than 4 1/2 per cent. Representative Fear (Rep., Wis.) sought to make it 6 per cent., but failed.

An amendment by Representative Blanton (Dem., Tex.) providing that no Government employee should be interested financially in the purchase of Government ships was passed with little opposition.

Representative Davis (Tenn.), Democratic member of the Merchant Marine Committee, got through an amendment providing that prospective ship constructors, borrowing from the Shipping Board revolving fund, should pay not less than 4 1/2 per cent. interest instead of 2 per cent., as stipulated in the bill. Touching briefly on the plan to eliminate the section dealing with subsidy for industrial ships, Mr. Edmonds said he was preparing an amendment to protect industrial ships.

"It will take industrial ships, like those of the Standard Oil Company," he said, "away from being the recipients of any subsidy. This matter was taken up with five or six Republicans in the committee which drew the bill and we fought two days over it."

"We considered it was absolutely vital for our war purposes that we should have those ships. However, it seems to be the sentiment of the House that we are not going to have any more ships and that we do not need the ships. So that section will come out."

**PLUMBING CONSPIRACY
CHARGED IN INJUNCTION**

Dealers Say They Are Prevented From Using Device.

Franklin & Williams, Inc., dealers in plumbers' supplies, yesterday filed a suit in United States District Court asking that the Master Plumbers' Association and the Journeymen Plumbers' Union of New York be enjoined from "combining to prevent the use of an anti-siphon trap, a device being installed in new buildings."

The complaint alleges a combination and conspiracy. Judge Augustus N. Hand, in United States Court issued a preliminary restraining order against the Master Plumbers' Association and its branches. A hearing on the temporary order will be held to-day.

**TWO HUNDRED MARCH
FROM BURNING PLANT**

Paper Factory Damage Slight—Furniture Works Burns.

Two hundred employees of the Robert Graves Company, manufacturers of wall paper at Third Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, marched safely from the building yesterday afternoon when it caught fire. The flames were extinguished with slight damage.

About \$100,000 damage was done early yesterday by a fire in the four-story factory and warehouse of the Big G Furniture Works, 203 and 205 East Seventy-sixth Street.

FOUND ANYTHING?
If so, see if it is advertised in the Lost and Found columns of to-day's New York Herald.

**CLEMENCEAU REFUSES TO
'TONE DOWN' HIS WORDS**

'I Came to Tell the Truth, Not Pleasing Things,' He Says—Invited to Arizona Mining Town of Clemenceau.

ABOARD CLEMENCEAU'S PRIVATE CAR, EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO, NOV. 27 (Associated Press).—Deep in a campaign for France that has brought attacks by both Democrats and Republicans in the Senate and criticism from the British Government, Georges Clemenceau to-day said he would speak his piece out in his own way, no matter who he offended.

He has received dozens of telegrams from friends and well wishers of France, urging him to tone down his remarks so they will not offend any portion of the nation he came to win.

"I did not come here to be expedient," Clemenceau said when he received this message. "I came to tell the truth. I did not come to say pleasing things, but

to say the things that would be of value in my judgment to help preserve the peace of the world."

"I have never been a compromiser. Now that I have one foot in the grave, least of all will I make a sacrifice to be expedient. I don't want a success of expediency."

It was learned to-day that Clemenceau was considering some changes in his itinerary. One place that he is considering is the mining town of Clemenceau, Ariz.

Mining men of that town have appealed to him to come, offering to donate the proceeds of the run of the copper mines for the day of his visit to any charity he names. The sum would be about \$28,000, he was told.

"I should like to go there," he said.

**MAYOR OF CHICAGO HUNTS
PROPAGANDA AND 'TIGER'**

Continued from First Page.

the other day the statue of Gould Shaw was nearly lost in the Chicago jungle.

Boarding a taxicab after seeing that his master's belongings were on their way, he said to the chauffeur when they were in the street: "Potter Palmer, Potter Palmer." This being the only English the busy Albert had had time to acquire this far, with the exception of "football" and "hard boiled eggs," he applied it to the chauffeur with such effect that the latter drove about the city like one inspired.

"Potter Palmer?" said the chauffeur. "Ah, oui, Potter Palmer."

Several policemen, being interviewed, seemed delighted with the sound, but were unable to identify it, although they pondered faithfully. Eventually, Albert linked the name of Clemenceau with Potter Palmer and was headed in the direction "those other Frenchmen" had taken. Therefore, half an hour after his master's arrival at the house by the Lakeside, Albert, breathing a prayer of deliverance, rejoined him and the secretary, Lefevre.

The baggage was duly delivered, too. To get back to the railroad station, a photographer's greeting was "porter, duck your head" as he trained his lens on Clemenceau, Gen. Pershing and Gen. Dawes as they stood on the lower step of the car. Then more flashlights, lighting even the sky. It was like the days when Roosevelt bearded Chicago.

The crowd at the station was not much, but when the procession of flag-draped motor cars turned into La Salle Street, led by the mounted artillerymen, it was huge, particularly in front of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank building. Streamers of ticker tape caught on lamp posts, twisted and wriggled over Clemenceau's head and the inevitable paper snow whirled his navy blue great coat. Cheering was not prodigious but spirited. The party had to scramble to get through the mob into the City Hall with the help of mounted policemen riding against the curb. Mayor Thompson was in his office, surrounded by his commissioners.

Gen. Pershing met the Mayor. The photographers wanted the group of three. "They want to snap you again," said Pershing. "Why," said Clemenceau, "one isn't sure whether he detests the camera craft or merely pretends to. I thought they already had a picture of me."

There were no speeches. Gen. Dawes, who had been sitting in his car outside, was a few minutes late in reaching the Mayor's office.

"Hell!" quoth he when an anxious committeeman ran to tell him they were waiting for him inside. "I forgot I was expected to do something or other in there."

Military Salute Fired.

More flashlights were exploding in the murk when Clemenceau emerged from the Hotel de Ville. The other streets of the Loop were crowded. As his car turned from Randolph Street into Michigan Boulevard he was saluted by two French 75's served by members of the 122d Field Artillery. The parade, moving faster, sped up the boulevard and Lake Shore drive beside the whitecapped, angry looking waters of Lake Michigan.

He seemed greatly pleased by the salute along the way. Mrs. Palmer, who is a daughter of Herman H. Kohlhaas, former Chicago publisher, whom Clemenceau visited at his bedside in New York last week, was at the threshold of her home to receive him. And of course the reporters wanted something. Clemenceau appeared among them in a reception room with hands raised, saying, "I plead guilty."

He gave them only five minutes. He did not seem tired from his trip from New York. He seems greatly pleased by the salute along the way. Mrs. Palmer, who is a daughter of Herman H. Kohlhaas, former Chicago publisher, whom Clemenceau visited at his bedside in New York last week, was at the threshold of her home to receive him. And of course the reporters wanted something. Clemenceau appeared among them in a reception room with hands raised, saying, "I plead guilty."

He denied that he had received any message from his former, Polonaise, since coming to America. He does not seem worried by anything Jean Longuet may say.

He has received several messages suggesting that he modify the tone of his addresses for the sake of expediency, but he gives no indication of intending to do so. He says he did not come to America at his age to be expedient, and that "I must deliver my message in my own way."

Clemenceau was up at 4 o'clock this morning. Sitting at a table in his private car he said: "Now I will write my Chicago speech." An hour later he had forty words written. "Ah," said he, "now the Chicago speech is done." Then he tore up the paper and went to breakfast.

One of the letters he received yesterday was from an Indiana farmer, who said he wanted Clemenceau to stop in "I have only a small house," he wrote, "but you can have my bedroom."

Clemenceau will leave Chicago on Wednesday for St. Louis, with a stop at Springfield to carry a wreath to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

**Gets 10 Days in Prison
for Kicking Dog to Death**

JOHN PAWLOK of 349 West Forty-ninth Street kicked a little yellow dog to death a few days ago. Yesterday Magistrate Jean Norris in Jefferson Market Court fined him \$25, or gave him the alternative of ten days in the workhouse. He chose the workhouse.

The complainant was Mrs. Rose Maunok of 348 West Forty-ninth Street. She said that she had the dog out walking and met Pawlok, who kicked the animal. The dog died two days later, she said.

day because of his speeches in this country. Senator Hitchcock (Neb.) had inserted in the Record the comments made by Clemenceau upon Senator Hitchcock's first speech.

Then Senator Hitchcock directed attention to M. Clemenceau's denial that there are now black troops in the Army of Occupation on the Rhine. He produced records to show that there were quartered on October 21 in Germany 23,000 dark troops "of inferior races, of whom 200 were negroes."

"I do not believe that M. Clemenceau deliberately lied," added Mr. Hitchcock, "but I think he has, while in public life, habitually made reckless statements."

During his speech he was interrupted by a negro soldier in the gallery who desired to ask a question. The query at the time was overlooked.

When he concluded Senator Heflin (Ala.) demanded that "the negro who had insulted the dignity of the Senate should be ejected from the gallery."

The negro, Lucius Jones, is being treated at Mount Alto Hospital near here. He voluntarily left the gallery. As he hobbled out Senator Reed (Pa.) said: "If it is any satisfaction to the Senator from Alabama he has succeeded in driving from the gallery a wounded soldier of the United States Army."

Senator Myers (Mont.) said he disented from the criticism hurled at M. Clemenceau.

"I agree with him," he explained, "that we left Europe too soon and that we should be in the League of Nations taking part in the affairs of Europe."

POLICEMAN DYAN ABSOLVED.

Patrolman John Dyan of the West Forty-seventh Street station, whose pistol killed James Bertie, a bartender, in the saloon of Murray & Campbell, 713 Eleventh Avenue, Sunday, was absolved yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Jones after the policeman told his version of the shooting.

TRUCK DRIVER CONVICTED.

Frank Dalesio, 19 years old, of 235 Bright Street, Jersey City, who was driving a motor truck that ran over and killed Miss Josephine Scandariatti of 287 Elizabeth Street September 29, 1921, was convicted yesterday of manslaughter in the second degree by a jury before Judge McIntyre in General Sessions.

**HITCHCOCK ATTACKS
CLEMENCEAU AGAIN**

Negro Forced Out of Senate—Myers Defends 'Tiger.'

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Clemenceau again was attacked and defended on the floor of the Senate to-

**MASTER OF THE EMDEN
READY FOR LECTURES**

Reaches Chicago and Expects No Trouble.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Lieut.-Capt. Hellmuth von Muecke, second in command of the German raider Emden arrived in Chicago to-day in response to an invitation by the Central Committee for Relief of Distress in Germany and Austria, which has taken over the work of the Quakers, whose relief organization left Germany during the summer.

His lectures in Chicago are to be under the auspices of the German Federation of Chicago, German Masons and Turners. They are to deal only with the adventures of the Emden crew of fifty after the Emden had been surprised and destroyed by the Australian cruiser Sydney.

Of the complaint against his lecturing made by the Military Order of World War Veterans Von Muecke had nothing to say and apparently was little disturbed. Before he landed a representative of the Department of Justice interviewed him, he said. To this official he explained his aims, he said; told him he was not going to talk about the war or the raiding exploits of the Emden and apparently satisfied him.

Von Muecke is scheduled to deliver six lectures in Chicago. He is considering delivering a lecture in English to convince his critics his mission is purely a charitable one. No dates have been set for the lectures.

Blackhawk Post of the American Legion will protest to the Chicago office of the Department of Justice against Von Muecke lecturing in Chicago.

**Thanksgiving Day
A Special Turkey Dinner**

Celery
Chicken or Cream of Oyster Soup
Roast Young Turkey with
Dressing and Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Boiled Onions with Butter Sauce
Mashed Turnips
Mashed Potatoes or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Bread or Home Made Rolls
Mince Pie and Cheese or Pumpkin Pie and Cheese
Ice Cream and Cake
Tea, Coffee, or Milk

The dinner that makes a home and mother.

Children

Pearl Necklaces
DREICER & CO
Fifth Avenue
at forty-sixth

THE SUPER-LOAF

Ward's Vitovim Bread Equals:

A LOAF OF BEST WHITE BREAD + 2/3 PINT OF MILK + ADDED NUTRIENTS

VITAMINS
MINERAL
SALTS
PROTEINS

A Real "Staff of Life" at Last!

Feeding Tests Prove Our Claim

To establish beyond all doubt the great nutritional value of our new super-bread, we carried on over a period of many months careful animal feeding tests in our own laboratories and these tests were duplicated and checked by some of the food experts and scientists of our leading universities. They then pronounced it the most nourishing bread ever baked.

You will be interested to know that in these feeding tests, with nothing more than VITOVIM BREAD and water, various experimental animals were raised in perfect health to full growth and maturity, to breed and reproduce even to the third and fourth generations with prospects of indefinite continuance.

There never was a home-made loaf or any other loaf that could accomplish the same results.

WARD'S VITOVIM BREAD

THE KEY TO HEALTH

WARD BAKING COMPANY

All competitive breads—home-made bread, too—are challenged to equal the nutritional value of VITOVIM BREAD in public tests

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If you have protected your wife from business cares, is it fair to burden her with the business management of the money you leave? Have you looked into a Trust Fund?

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY

In FINANCIAL DISTRICT: 60 Broadway
In SHOPPING CENTRE: 5th Avenue & 34th Street
In PARK AVENUE SECTION: Park Avenue & 48th Street
In HARLEM: 125th Street at 7th Avenue
In THE BRONX: 148th Street & 3rd Avenue

Member of Federal Reserve System

Rosettes are back—at least they are on their way and an increasing number of daintily trimmed evening slippers will be worn in place of severer styles as the winter season advances. We have this charming model in brown satin with beaded rosettes to match.

J. & T. Cousins
SHOEMAKERS TO WOMEN

57th Street Store At No. 17 West
THE MODERNE SHOP 22 East 48th

"The Moderne Shop specializes on Comfort Shoes that are also smart"

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